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From the Washington Union.

THE RECENT ELECTION IN TENNESSEE.

Our recent visit to this State enabled us to witness with the reader during the elections, and to understand the influence which were instrumental in producing the results. The Whigs before the opening of the polls, the candidates for the gubernatorial chair, closed their list of appointments for addressing the people by speeches at Nashville. We heard a portion of these speeches, and came at once to the conclusion that the Democratic candidate yielded important and fatal advantages to his competitor. The prominent sentiment with the people of Tennessee was not merely acquiescence in the measures adjusting the slavery and territorial questions, but it embraced besides a dislike for those geographical parties who are seeking to found upon the disunion of the South a plea for dissolving the Union. It was in this latter respect that Gen. Trousdale's political Gen. Campbell to succeed in his advance of him, and to exhibit in his behalf that measure of public opinion which was called for by the peculiar state of parties at this juncture. Until we heard General Trousdale, we had supposed his position was sufficiently defined to satisfy the most unprejudiced minds that he could only accept the Union, money and reputation, and all a trifle to the position under the expectation that future action would be left to the generation which are not ready provided by the constitution, and to the land. But it was obvious that the election argument pursued left him liable to be again derided, and necessarily transferred to his competitor the advantage resulting from a more definite position than he made of the doctrine that a separate Southern party was necessary. It is for this purpose to nominate a ward of confidence in the sentiments of Gen. Trousdale as a loyal and sound patriot. We would not lose sight of his own position as a candidate in the struggle of the people (Principles) in which we think he did not do full justice to himself, and permitted a skilful opponent to obtain an undue advantage.

Beginning with Mr. Stanton of Memphis, we see that the Democrats of the last Congress were supported by the Compromise, are all elected, except Mr. Bowie, who was not a candidate, and Mr. Thomas, who has been beaten by Mr. Polk another tried Democrat. Messrs. Harris, Jones, Johnson and Savage, are elected; and Mr. Churchwell, a sound Compromise Democrat, has beaten General Anderson (Whig) in the Knoxville district. Thus it appears that the Democratic vote of the eleven members of Congress to which the State is entitled, and that as far as the Compromise can be regarded as a test in the elections, the victory obtained by the Whig candidate for Governor is fully offset by that gained by the Democrats in the members of the national legislature.

The returns have not been fully received from all the counties in the State, and we cannot therefore fix certainly the political complexion of the legislature; but we have not a doubt that the Democrats have shared the same misfortune here that they did in the canvass for the gubernatorial election. It was not to be expected that, in the congressional district where the effort of the Democratic candidates was to maintain and support the Compromise, the argument of Government Trousdale, analyzing in detail that measure, an "characterizing it throughout as one of injustice and wrong to the South, it could not have weakened the whole ticket. An individual, for example, like Mr. Jones, who had refused the Compromise as the necessary means of restoring peace to the country by disarming the States of the North and preventing future aggression of the rights of the South, would feel his position, not assailed, at least in need of explanation, in the presence of parties who might suggest that the South would have gained more if the Democrats from Tennessee had voted to the last against the Compromise. Under such circumstances,

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